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Evanston Public Library

Coe Music Room as described by Karleton Hackett in the Chicago Evening Post

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THANKS TO THE generosity of a lover of music the Evanston Public Library was enabled to try an interesting experiment in establishing a circulating library of music, not merely books about music, but the actual printed notes. Five years ago George A. Coe, of the Northwestern University, endowed the music-room of the Evanston library in memory of Sadie Knowland Coe, and "designed to perpetuate the work of musical culture carried on by her in Evanston for twelve years." During these five years this music-room has ministered to a growing want in the city to the north, and the experimental part has ceased to be such, but has become a recognized factor in the library's usefulness.

Five years ago the mechanical piano-player was still considered an interloper of more than doubtful respectability, and the plan to install one actually within the precincts of a library, dedicated by immemorial usage to stillness as of the tomb, caused much shaking of dubious heads. This trial of the practicability of the scheme at Evanston was the first in this part of the country, and unless we are mistaken the first in America in a public library. The idea is so everlastingly right that in course of time it will become a very

live topic in every library, as librarians will mournfully admit, while groaning aloud as to where the money is to come from.

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At Evanston they prepared a special room on the second floor, with walls as nearly soundproof as possible—although Miss Lindsay said that her secretary, whose room is directly underneath, never needs to be told when it is 4 o'-clock—and within were placed a piano, a pianola and something over 500 rolls. Daily from 12 to 1:30 and 4 to 6, and Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, the entire collection is at the disposal of all having regular library cards, but the pressure is so great that they have had to limit the time of each individual to twenty minutes. Also it is necessary to make application in advance, sign a card, and receive a definite appointment, or there is no chance for entrance during the afternoon hours.

In the beginning there was considerable doubt whether these rolls would stand the wear and tear of such usage as they would receive, but experience has shown that they suffer little, which is understandable when you stop to think that the paper is scarcely touched by hand at all.

It goes without saying that the collection was made for educational purposes and that nothing is admitted to the room that has not musical value. Selections of the best in pianoforte literature naturally form the bulk, but special effort has been made to provide arrangements for piano of the music played by the Thomas Orchestra and of

the operas given by the Chicago Opera Company.

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There is a complete file of the Thomas Orchestra program books, as well as the advance announcements, so that the people can tell what has been played as well as what is to be played at the next concert and familiarize themselves with the standard works.

Young and old go to the music-room, some for regular study, some merely for the pleasure of becoming acquainted with the music, and Miss Lindsay says that she can notice two distinct facts, that the grade of music desired by each individual shows a steady refinement of taste, and that this always awakens the desire for ownership.

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The library also contains over 1,300 books on music, 100 opera scores, and nearly 400 pieces of sheet music, including much for four hands, and many songs, while in the main library there are 500 more books on the subject. The library offers to the average student all that he is likely to need for a thorough knowledge of the theory and history, though for deep research it cannot yet compete with the older institution here in Chicago. But as a circulating library for the student and amateur it is admirably equipped.

The present endowment is $5,000, the interest of which, after the upkeep of the room has been provided for, is expended in the purchase of new music and equipment.

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Of course every resident of Evanston can obtain a card by the simple process of asking for one and having his application signed by somebody who lives

in a house, but its use is not restricted to the Evanstonians, for any resident of the north shore can have all the privileges by the payment of $2.50 a year, or 25 cents a month. You can go to the music-room, examine it all at your leisure, and on one card take home two works, no matter in how many volumes, and two rolls for the pianola; and if a piece comes in three rolls, it is counted for circulation purposes as one roll. The books you can keep two weeks, with privilege of renewal for the same period, but the rolls must be returned at the end of one week, without the chance to renew, which distinction tells an interesting tale.

The next time you go by the gray stone building in Evanston take ten minutes to find out what an exceedingly lively department they have on the second floor. If you are interested in any branch of music, they will have something that you would like to know about, and they will gladly show it to you, or let you browse around for yourself, which would be better. It is all there in one room right under your hand waiting for you. Karleton Hackett.

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INOIS, JANUARY 6, 1912

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MEDICAL SCIENCE ROOM

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University of Illinois, Library School

The Evanston Index.

VOL. XXXX—NO. 33 EVANSTON, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, JANUARY 6, 1912 WHOLE NO. 2065

BATHING BEACHES UP TO COUNCIL

Exhaustive Report of Parks Committee Points out some Difficulties

LIKE THE MILBURN SITE

Specifications of Plant Required and Estimates of Its Cost

[illegible] and stability [illegible] the question of municipal bathing beaches was referred some time ago, made an exhaustive report on the subject Tuesday evening, which was laid on the table and will be called up again The report was signed by chairman Howard Carter, but he was detained at home by illness, Samuel Topliff and Victor Rosebach, and was read by Ald Topliff, who said that he was personally opposed to the municipal beach idea, but that the other two members of the committee favored it The report said

Their Report.

To the Mayor and Council of the City of Evanston

Your committee to which was referred the matter of the installation and maintenance of a municipal bathing beach respectfully report as follows

Before entering upon any discussion of plans for a bathing beach under municipal auspices the committee calls attention to the position which the city will occupy in case such a plan is carried out It is one thing for the city to permit bathing in the waters of Lake Michigan within the city limits, indeed it is probable that the city has no power to prevent it; and it is quite another thing for the city to invite the public to use a particular place under the city management In the one case the city does not assume responsibility, but leaves the matter of taking proper precautions to the individual or to the parent in case of minors In the other case the city holds out to the public the attraction of a particular place and by municipal control and the public would naturally have a right to expect that the city's control would be exercised in a manner consistent with the safety of the lives of those who accept its invitation

A Moral Obligation.

Putting aside the matter of civil liability, the committee is greatly impressed with the moral obligation assumed by the city under such circumstances It is a serious matter to invite parents to permit children to make use of a bathing beach under city auspices, and the committee therefore feels the importance of recommending to the Council that no action be taken by the council unless sufficient means are provided to make the use of the bathing beach substantially safe for both adults and minors

The committee recommends in view of the many demands upon the income of the city that no more than one beach be considered at the present time and that such beach be not to exceed three hundred feet in length

In the matter of location three considerations have a bearing

Cannot Prohibit Bathing

First It seems impractical, if not illegal, for the city to attempt to prohibit bathing at any place except the one provided by the city This makes it desirable that the beach provided by the city should be as central as possible, because being patronized largely by minors it should be so convenient as to remove the temptation to go elsewhere

Second The question of proximity to sewers is of importance for obvious reasons

Third The question of suitable area controlled by the city in case it is found desirable to erect bath houses, or other structures

In addition to all these the matter of suitable bottom was taken into consideration

Milburn Street Best

All things considered the committee recommend two sites, the first at or near Lincoln or Milburn streets This site is far north of the points of discharge of any sewer, and is especially desirable on that account In addition the city owns property adjacent to the waterworks, and this would provide ample space for any buildings required The disadvantage of this site is its distance from a large portion of the city's population The bottom is sandy and the slope gradual, the committee is advised that the sand in the bed of the lake at this point is more stable and less liable to shift than at other points

The second location is a point in the neighborhood of Dempster street This has the advantage of being very central, but has the disadvantage of proximity to the sewer outlets at Davis street on the north and Hamilton street on the south

With respect to the proper plant and equipment, much depends upon the number and size of structures proposed to be erected The committee deemed any form of projection of the beach by permanent piers to be too expensive for consideration until such time as the actual needs of the beach could be determined after a season's operation

Some expense, however, must be incurred for even the most inexpensive beach, and the committee believes that no city bathing beach should be authorized without the following

A system of lifelines running from shallow water in piles driven at short intervals around the area to be operated as a beach

A rowboat with equipment Telephone Small shelter for police or attendants Electric lighting system

This equipment can be installed complete for $800.00.

The above is necessary if any beach at all is provided and none of the items can be omitted

If it is desired to add buildings for dressing, with shower and toilet facilities a considerable additional expense will be incurred

Safety.

In considering the installation of a plant as above outlined the committee has in mind the maintenance by the city of a proper police or life-saving service The committee is opposed to any plan which does not contemplate the careful and thorough policing of the beach; not mere casual supervision by regular members of the police force.

For a beach open from June 15th to September 15th and during the hours from 9 a m until 10 p m the committee estimates the services of two special police (good swimmers) will be required, so that one shall always be on duty The committee estimate that this would entail an expense of $700 per season.

Conclusion.

In view of the foregoing the committee recommends that in case a beach is decided upon an appropriation of at least $1,500.00 be made. If any buildings beyond a mere shelter is contemplated the appropriation must be correspondingly increased.

Finally, the committee makes no recommendation as to the action to be taken by the council, the reasons for and against the installation and maintenance of such an institution being as apparent to each member of the council as to the committee As individuals a majority of the committee are warmly in favor of such a beach, feeling that the public shares but little the benefits of the great lake at our doors But as members of the council with a keen realization of the demands made upon every dollar of the city's income from so many sources the members of the committee feel that the advisability of a bathing beach at the present time should be left to the entire council

The Grist Small.

Alderman William presided over the council meeting in the absence of the mayor Residents of Lincoln street in the neighborhood of Bennett avenue asked for a street lamp there and the lighting committee will take care of them.

Alderman Rossbach wanted the railroad committee to ask the surface line to delay its last car from Howard avenue fifteen minutes to accommodate theater patrons They will ask if it is feasible.

Alderman Knapp's two resolutions went to the finance committee One suggested doing away with many small bills against the city by prohibiting for the stock room at the city yards, the accounts of which could be kept in lump sums, and the other for a petty cash account from which small bills could be paid

Alderman Turnock objected to the latter proposition or any let up in vigilant scrutiny of all bills against the city

ENGINE FOR STATION THREE.

The North End Now Has Better Fire Protection

Chairman John W Branch of the council committee on fire ans at last sees the fruition of his efforts to get adequate fire protection for the North end of the city This week the fire engine in No 2 house to the south was moved to station 3 at the north and established there with the necessary men to operate it With the new auto engine in service the engine at station No 1 on Grove street has been sent to the south end

This new equipment has been sought by Alderman Branch for several years, and he has urged it at season and out of season, and Alderman Wallace has seconded his efforts The north end has a large territory to be protected and the usefulness of the engine there has already been demonstrated in several fires

The north end station is kept in fine condition, and a visit there will be a revelation to citizens who have not kept posted on the fire department work

GOT SOME MONEY

Saturday evening a porch climber gained entrance into the residence of Mr M C Armour, 1605 Ridge avenue He was seen by a maid and left hastily through the same bedroom window he had entered, taking $6 with him which was all he had time to get his hands on

IT WAS BITTERLY COLD

Lowest Thermometer Record in Years and Suffering Among Poor

HAVE COAL AND CLOTHING

Charities Association Did Good Work in Relieving Cases of Distress

With the thermometer at from 9 to 12 degrees below zero all day long yesterday there was much suffering among the poor, even in sheltered Evanston. Secretary Reider of the Charities association had appeals for help all day long Fortunately, the cold weather acted quickly upon the hearts and minds of generous citizens No sooner would an appeal for aid be made than some generous person would call up with an offer of assistance A large supply of clothing was sent in, good warm things that were received with great gratitude by those who were suffering from the want of just such garments

Coal was furnished mainly through the medium of the county acting in the person of poormaster Larkin who was kept busy all day long The association sent some coal to persons outside of his territory and one big hearted Evanston woman not only paid for coal but saw that it was delivered to those in need of it

An Overheated Stove.

Fire which started from an overheated stove played havoc at the home of Mrs. A. Mortensen, 1315 Foster street yesterday morning The cottage belongs to L. A Whiter, 1425 Wesley avenue, and was insured but the furniture was not The loss on furniture was placed at $125 and on the building at $300 Secretary Reider of the charities association went over, having been informed that the Mortensen's would be homeless and needed care, but she found that the family will still be able to occupy the house and that they were not in any immediate need. There are four children, three girls, the eldest 18 and a boy of ten They have fuel and food for present needs

The new auto fire engine had a good tryout yesterday in a run to Winnetka on a hurry up call for help. They started at 10 21 and in twenty minutes telephoned that they were there at work, with two leads of hose attached. The fire was in the Burnett home there, which was destroyed, the roof having fallen in before the Evanston engine arrived, but its good work saved the adjoining residences Winnetka has only a hose cart system and did not seem to have pressure enough to do any good The auto engine carried five men and two of them, fireman Erickson and Hofstadter, froze their faces on the run

Wilmette's Crippled.

Wilmette's hose cart tipped over while responding to the Winnetka call for aid and put its apparatus out of commission They had to borrow the Glenview hose cart from Evanston in order to have any fire protection at all.

The cold weather has made the demands more insistent from those who want work and the charities association now has quite a list of both men and women that they will recommend for almost any kind of service

They need a supply of good warm mittens to meet the new demand and are hoping that some generous person will send them in at once.

Mrs. John R Llinkren has given the association a piano for the work room in which meetings of the mothers club is held and they now can have diversion in the pauses of their work

Was 18 Below.

There could be no doubt about his being cold yesterday Over on the prairie where the wind came from the thermometers registered from 16 to 18 degrees below zero during the day Contrary to usual experience in cases of cold weather, the cold intensified after the sun came up and was greater at noon yesterday than it had been at daybreak Thermometers on Davis street, good looking ones that had every appearance of being reliable, recorded nine degrees below zero at one o'clock yesterday afternoon

The police sheltered a few tramps last night and some of them came in with frozen fingers and toes, but it was too cold for many of them to be out The policemen on the beat suffered severely but managed to stand it Pulling the box every half hour did not give them much chance to stay inside

While thawing out the frozen water pipes at the home of Mr F A. Wells, 2308 Orrington avenue yesterday afternoon, the house caught fire The department quickly responded to the alarm and the fire was put out with a loss of $25

The cold weather made it impossible to heat some of the school buildings yesterday No building was entirely cold, but at the Haven Dewey and Central street schools the pupils in several rooms were dismissed because those rooms could not be kept warm Superintendent Kingsley said the situation was not serious and that only a small portion of the total number of pupils got a half holiday

THE FIRST FINE.

Arrested for Having too Many Passengers in Electric.

Walter Weinert, 6th Clark street, was fined $3 and costs for having too many persons in his electric automobile, thus obstructing the view of the operator

The arrest was made by Officer Abernathy The police have warned a great many persons that they [illegible] a violation of the ordinance [illegible] this is the first [illegible]

MACPHERSON NAMED TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

Popular President of Commercial Association Not Allowed to Quit

President Macpherson of the Commercial association was in earnest when he wrote last week that he did not want

C. D. Ma[illegible]

a second term and would prefer to step aside and let some one else have the honor, but the nominating committee at its meeting Wednesday night could not see it that way it all There read the president's letter and then showed what they thought of his administration by unanimously renominating him for president When he was informed of this action he said he would bow to the will of the majority, they being fifteen to his one.

Chairman Charles E Arnold presided and there were present of the committee Messrs. Kelly, Hoffman, Randley, Van Deusen, Moore, Buck, Hayes, Colwell, Lorimer, English, Nally, Wynne, Comstock, and O'Malia The ticket they named was

President—C D Macpherson.
Vice President—James R Duthie
Treasurer—Hurd Cumstock
Directors—H E Chandler, W J. O'Connell, T. J. Foley, George A Kearney, Robert Lorimer, Charles E Arnold, F J. Schiedenhelm.

The annual meeting of the association will be held Jan. 25

GREENHOUSE SMOKE STIRS NEIGHBORHOOD

Offenders are Given Thirty Days in Which to Correct the Nuisance

Vigorous prosecution of greenhouse men in the southwestern part of the city who have been violating the smoke ordinance, and the imposition of several fines led to a meeting of the council police committee, which chairman Topliff called at the conclusion of the council meeting Tuesday evening The greenhouse men who had been fined were there, represented by attorneys, who argued that their clients had been very unfortunate in having bought cheap coal which made a dense smoke They asked to have their fines remitted on that account

Residents of the neighborhood who have been protesting for a long time against this nuisance objected vigorously to any remission of the fines and insisted that more arrests and fines should follow, so long as the smoke was allowed to distress them.

After the question had been thrashed out the greenhouse men said they would put in additional smoke consuming devices and use a better grade of coal and it was agreed to suspend the enforcement of the fines for thirty days If, at the end of that time, the neighbors have no more complaints to make, the remission of the fines will be recommended Chairman Topliff made it clear that the thirty day limit would be very strictly construed, and no lopping over that time permitted

MEDICAL SCIENCE ROOM

Founded in Honor of Dr. Edward H. Webster, Given to Library

TRIBUTES PAID TO A MAN

Loyal Friends Testify to Character, Ability and Heart of Physician

Wednesday evening the Medical Science room at the Evanston Public library was formally opened and presented to the library by the donors It was founded in honor of Dr. Edward H Webster and contains the Walter S Christopher library, endowed; the physician's collection, donated; the Sarah H Brayton collection, endowed and the Edward H. Webster library, endowed. This makes some 600 volumes of great value to physicians, nurses and medical students, besides twenty-six medical periodicals. Dr Will Waller, as trustee for the funds made the presentation, saying

Dr. Waller's Speech.

It becomes our duty as voluntary trustee of your funds to report to you on this occasion, which I do formally hereby. But I will not burden the time with a recital of the details of my trusteeship, as they will be published in the annual report of the Evanston public library. We wish merely to make the report in gross, which is as follows:

The work of establishing this foundation, that is the perpetuation of a medical library section in this building, represents a work of three years. The resolutions of the Evanston public library under which the Medical science room is organized provided that the room should be known as the Medical Science Room, founded in honor of Dr. E. H Webster, whose friends were to furnish funds for an endowment of a library of not less than $3,000, the revenue therefrom to be used for the purchase of magazines and books on the subject of general medicine and surgery and the upkeep of the same They provided also that the room itself should carry an endowment for its upkeep of not less than $1,500, the income of this to be used for the payment of such items as lighting, telephone, reports, replacements, etc, and anything left over to be used toward the binding of books and magazines And also provided that the friends of Dr. Webster should completely furnish the room

Christopher Library.

Under this plan, which was accepted, any other libraries could be installed in this room, and the first of these organized was the Walter S Christopher library on the diseases growth, and development of children, to which object Dr Christopher had given his life, and whose library Mrs Christopher had given me for disposal His friends contributed $1,000 for this, the revenue to be used for the purchase of literature in this line

Friends of Dr Brayton also volunteered to put in an endowment, the revenue of which was to purchase books and magazines on diseases of women; and when the space was allotted the physicians of Evanston who were organized under the head of Medical Science Library association turned in what they had accumulated, which included a large number of new books which the late Mr C J Morse had donated and which then became a part of the Brayton collection at his suggestion

This, therefore, constitutes the library as it now exists

At the time of the acceptance of the plan we had collected for the total Webster donations approximately $6,000 from 212 donors, and had expended a considerable sum for the upkeep of the library during the time we were raising the funds for its completion So that with the endowments completed we would have left about $1,000 for the furnishings. It soon became apparent that if we wished to furnish it as it should be done, it would cost something like $4,500 more.

Accordingly, as the money had not been raised this amount was kept out of the funds turned in to the library for investment. In other words, we borrowed from the funds to complete the furnishings and the upkeep of the library during the time we were raising the funds for its completion So that with the endowments completed we would have left about $1,000 for the furnishings. It soon became apparent that if we wished to furnish it as it should be done, it would cost something like $4,500 more.

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Accordingly, as the money had not been raised this amount was kept out of the funds turned in to the library for investment. In other words, we borrowed from the funds to complete the furnishings and the upkeep of the library during the time we were raising the funds for its completion So that when the invitations were sent out for the opening we were obliged to acknowledge an indebtedness of $1,500 on the whole library

Donors Many.

The full list of the donors may be seen on the table in the library room. Space is provided at the bottom of each fund for such additional subscriptions as you may wish to make, as you would not feel that any meeting like this had been complete without your being asked to give something, the shock might be too great.

We appreciate that for obvious reasons we have not been able to reach all the friends and patients of those to whose honor these funds have been given and who will want to be upon the roll of honor The lists are still open, however, and the funds received will be turned in to pay the indebtedness until it is settled after which they will be added to the endowments

The revenue for purchase and upkeep of magazines and books will under the present endowment be something over $300 per year.

The Evanston library stands alone in this country from the fact that it devotes part of its space to public service through at least two subsidiary libraries It has had in successful operation now for some time the first music library, I believe, ever installed in a public library with facilities for the study not only of the masters of music but of the music itself, this through the generosity of Professor Coe

This occasion, the dedication of a medical library as an intrinsic part of the Evanston Public library is unique because it is the first of its type, both as to its being part of the public library and the manner of its foundation. And this method of organization may serve as an inspiration and a type for small cities to follow to aid their medical advisers in the preservation of health and the relief of suffering

Such Libraries Few.

There are very few medical libraries in America. While some of you have donated to the foundation of this through gratitude for services and others through personal feelings of admiration for those honored by the donation, all have consciously or unconsciously aided in a great cause and perpetuated a public service organization by doing it.

It is given to few to meet disease or suffering without fears as to the outcome, for the instinct of self preservation has its full unfolding in that hour, and the hope of the resurrection is the same instinct carried over the border. Ignorance of the possibilities and inability to know forces the layman to accept with faith the help of him who is trained for this service Your calls upon your physician are irregular in nature, imperious and uncompromising as to demands. Your physician is engaged in a science whose progress is so rapid and whose literature is so crowded with experiences, that the work of yesterday is obsolete tomorrow. Their modern armament becomes old in a few weeks. You are therefore vitally interested in the science [illegible] your physician. You are interested in his financial upkeep too, if he is to attend the medical convention those clearing houses of medical knowledge and perforce he must also occasionally go back to school work These things you will, I know, bear in mind when next you receive from him a memo of indebtedness. But if you would have the best service for yourself and your kin, it must be through a combination of your physician's own experience in practice added to that of all other men in his field.

Know you then that the ethics of medicine are the ethics of Christ himself For a physician to be ethical must left his conference—who are, indeed, also his competitors—what his latest and best results have been and how accomplished. The discovery of one man is the property of all, and through the literature is distributed forthwith to all men in the world working in that field. And have you realized that no profession but the medical is devoting all of its energies to destroying the need for its very existence?

Men of medicine have gone forth to conquer diseases such as yellow and other tropical fevers, and in laboratory work have died vicariously. So died Dr. Christopher, whom dead you honor tonight—doing the physical deeds of a giant in ceaseless toil by day and pursuing the mental tasks of a savant at night, burning his candle at both ends. Which indeed he had to do, if, doing the physical labor demanded of him today he still must keep himself prepared for the problems of tomorrow

Physicians Proud of It.

I say to you that working for the pure water supply of cities, for the prevention of typhoid and bowel disorders, for pure air in the schools and in the workshop to prevent pulmonary disease—fumigating, sterilizing and working for the perfection of sanitation, for the care of eyes and teeth and for preventive medicine in all forms, medicine is itself going to a vicarious death. It is not immediate, but in blunt words, the physician is working his head off to cut off his bread supply. And he is proud of it! Libraries such as this help him in his task of "self destruction."

He has not the time nor the money to collect the books and magazines he needs, neither the ability to select that which is best. Such a plan as this, therefore, economizes the time for him as well as the expense, and the various plates and reference books could not by any chance be the property of any man in practice

Having it furnished for you, medical men, it becomes alike your duty to employ it and that of your clientele to allow you the time to do so. It will be better for you and of greater advantage to your patients, if each day you take from your time some little period

(Continued on Page Two)

GROWTH OF CITY SHOWN IN REPORT

Decided Gain in Value of New Buildings in Spite of Strikes

WAS GOOD POLICE WORK

Automobiles Regulated, Stolen Property Recovered and Protection Given

In spite of adverse conditions and considerable trouble with labor which tied up operations in the building line for some time, the records of the city building department show a gain of $450,000 in the value of new buildings erected during the year. The total for the year is $1,830,375 while for the year previous it was $1,379,316 This is an indication of steady growth and prosperity which is gratifying The following table shows the character of the buildings

Brick residences, 2 story	18	$260,300
Frame residences, 1 story, 47	..	92,550
Frame residences, 2 story, 101	..	459,100
Brick apartments, 2 story, 9	..	50,000
Brick apartments, 3 story, 13	..	338,500
Frame apartments, 2 story, 16	..	52,950
Additions and alterations	131 ..	180,985
Commercial buildings, 16	.....	196,850
Schools, churches, theaters, 3	..	85,000
Garages and barns, 65	.....	40,050
Miscellaneous, 16	...	67,990
Total	435	$1,830,375

Good Police Work.

Evanston's police force has done good work during the past year as shown by the compilation of figures just completed by the department The property reported stolen was valued at $11,316.91 which was about $3,500 less than the previous year Of this amount $4,508.86 was the value placed on stolen property recovered by the police There was property to the value of $2,097.40 reported lost, and of this $806.71 was recovered There were 289 arrests for violation of the [illegible] cycle ordinances, which was some 20 more than the previous year

Got Glass Throwers.

There was a total of 529 arrests made and fines of $6,846 imposed Of this amount there was collected $2,850 50. Of the arrests ten were for throwing glass into the street. There were 33 arrests for violation of the bicycle ordinance nearly all of them for riding on the sidewalk, and 14 for obstructing the streets and alleys Thirteen unlucky cab drivers were arrested and 22 charged with larceny. There were 91 drunks taken in, 153 charged with disorderly conduct and 31 for assault and battery Of those arrested 429 were of American birth and 77 colored Americans

Males arrested	828
Females	35
Married	450
Unmarried	409
Ages, from 10 to 20	118
Ages from 20 to 30	367
From 30 to 40	210
From 40 to 50	108
From 50 to 60	38
From 60 to 70	14
From 70 to 80	4

Licenses Issued.

Following is a list of the city licenses issued from the city clerk's office in the year 1911

Dog Licenses	948
1 horse vehicles	707
2 horse vehicles	236
Automobiles	578
Motor cycles	103
Peddlers	60
Junk Dealers	12
Second hand dealers	3
Ice dealers	2
Druggists	10
Restaurants	16
Milk wagons	37
Milk depots	35
Table water	5
Butchers	44
Theaters	2
Sewer builders	21
Sidewalk builders	6
Express wagons	29
Cabs	21
Undertakers	6
Lumber yards	3
Billiard halls	2
Miscellaneous	30

FOUGHT AND ARRESTED.

Frank Nielson, a guard on the Elevated road and Edward Anderson, 1129 Noyes street were fighting on the platform of the Foster street station early Saturday morning when Sergeant McEnery arrested them. The guard claimed that Anderson had brought on the encounter by using bad language Magistrate Boyer will adjudicate the case later

BY, BY, TURK.

A fine turkey was stolen from the ice box of Mr O G. Davis which had been intended for the Sunday dinner

THE OLDEST BANK ON THE NORTH SHORE

OFFICERS
WILLIAM A. DYCHE *PRESIDENT*
H. J. WALLINGFORD *VICE PRESIDENT*
F. J. SCHEIDENHELM *CASHIER*
C. H. TOMLINSON *ASST. CASHIER*

A PROGRESSIVE BANK

This institution—the oldest bank on the North Shore—is always keenly alive to every opportunity that will further the interests of its customers without endangering the safety of the funds entrusted to it

It is ever ready to extend liberal accommodations which are consistent with sound banking principles and the fact that during the thirty-seven years of its existence it has accumulated Resources of over $3,000,000.00 clearly indicates the efficiency of its service

3% PAID ON SAVINGS

STATE BANK OF EVANSTON
..A TRUST COMPANY..

MEDICAL SCIENCE ROOM

(Continued from Page One)

for contemplative study within these walls.

In time, under the plan of its management, there will be as good a collection here as the profession needs, and the plan is so broad that when it later becomes the desire of a grateful public or a satisfied patient to perpetuate another name, whether it be a physician or layman, a section may be ordered as those have been, and thus memorials or deeds commemorated and the world made better by the inspiration of lives lived or deaths died.

I beg therefore to present to you, Mr. president, who are acting for the trustees of the Evanston Public library, my complete reports of this fund it which will be found waivers of lien upon the property which has been placed herein, and to hand you drafts for the balance of the fund which we have on hand. And I beg to tender you this, on behalf of the donors, to establish the above named library, the funds of which are to be expended in the manner above cited.

In addition to this formal report, I would like to publicly acknowledge the generous spirit in which these gifts have been made.

It having been my privilege to thus address you this evening on what your generosity has made possible, I must say as Oliver Wendell Holmes said on the opening of one of the first, if not the first medical science library in America, that no one can bring his tribute of words into the presence of great deeds, or try with them to embellish the memory of any inspiring believement without feeling sad hearing with others a sense of their insufficiency.

Mr. R. C. Lake accepted the gift on behalf of the library directors. Dr. Emmett Miller added briefly on the work of Dr. Christopher and Dr. W. F. McElveen said this about Dr. Webster

Webster the Man.

"I have been asked to speak for ten minutes on Dr Webster, the man rather than a big text for so short a sermon. If I had even as much gray matter in the inside of my head as Dr Webster has on the outside of his I could compress all that I want to say into ten minutes I could tonight to have as fine beautiful facilities as the Northwestern railroad. So I will get at my task at once. Henry Drummond said of his friend, Dwight L. Moody, that he was the "biggest human" he had ever met. Dr. Webster is the biggest human I've ever met. While his personality is too large and too many-sided to be described in one word, that word, MAN, will be in his capital letters, be the only word that would come anywhere near describing him. You have heard, perhaps, of the individual who began his business career as a man and ended it as a grocery man. Dr. Webster's professional work has not narrowed or limited his manhood; it has rather given his opulent manhood the opportunity for finest growth and for fullest expression. He is a man,—every inch a man. As honest man is the noblest work of God. Our beloved physician is a great, radiant, earnest, manful man

Gives Joy in His Greeting.

"A hearty man, a friendly man; a brotherly man; a man who gives more real joy with his gladsome greeting and his cordial handclasp than any man could give us with a learned and clever dissertation. This old world of ours needs warming up. And for this purpose a handful of kindling wood will do infinitely more than a wagon load of ice. There is nothing suggestive of an ice wagon about Dr. Webster. Dr. Webster does hence one like a cold, wintry day, but his nature is ever summerish. He doesn't talk much about love, yet he is a loving and lovable man. He has a cool head and a warm heart. Thorough going thinking does not exclude deep warm feeling. Feeling rather than thinking are the equation of a man. The Great Book that Dr. Webster quotes so frequently and some times quotes incorrectly declares that 'out of the heart are the issues of life.' It is out of his great warm heart that have issued the love and the loyalties, the services and the sacrifices that make us rejoice to call him our friend, and that lead us to honor him tonight. I have heard people say he was a diamond in the rough. He is a diamond all right. I know him, and he is one of the few uncovered kinds I have met that never breathed. We have some big hearted men in this town, but he is the biggest hearted of them all. Roughness may furnace the diamond, but it is only Dr. Webster's way of concealing the warmth of his heart

Plenty of Reserve Power

"A resourceful man, a resultful man, a man with reserve power, and seemingly inexhaustible patience. Dr. Billings will tell of his restful, nimble mind, and of his skill and faithfulness as a practitioner. I recall a terrible night at our fine little hospital on Ridge avenue. My wife was sick, seriously sick. The superintendent said she couldn't live and advised me to telegraph her people. But, said I, 'Dr Webster hasn't given up hope, and my hopes are fixed in him.' Hours passed, another night and for Mr. Frank Palmer, and [illegible] tion, begged me to prepare for the worst. But Dr. Webster came along and patted me like a big brother upon the shoulder, and confidently said, 'Keep up heart, old man, we have six more ditches to defend, and we'll fight like——, never mind his unclergy en. F. A. Poppenhousen, C. M. Hayes, Dr W. T. McElveen, Dr L. F. Pooler, J. H. Mitchell, Olivia Walker, Miss B. Palmer, J. E. Pellows, W. T. Hardie, D. M. Barker, Dr. H. T. Patrick, Prof. J. T. Halfield, W. E. Coe, W. J. Hamilton, H. Delcheque, Mme. Rita, Mrs. F. R. Fulton, W. M. Colwell, Mrs. W. Ewen, G. P. Merrick, T. I. Stacey, D. R. Lewis, J. W. Bennett, J. T. Sicket, Rose L. White, F. W. Gerould, Mrs. Russell Whitman, J. L. Hebblethwaite, W. E. Church, W. B. Tuplff, B. L. Chambers, E. H. Bragg, J. A. Rankton, Miss A. Culver, M. L. Cable, E. F. Carpenter, Mrs. H. Chapman, Mary Hempsted, Mrs. E. H. T. Armstrong, F. L. Borton, Mrs. A. B. Cullis, C. B. Cleveland, E. H. Garnett, Dr. G. W. Whitefield, C. J. Connell, R. L. Scott, J. P. Primley, J. L. Mahin, H. T. Holtz, M. F. Elven, J. H. Burns, C. H. Bosworth, M. M. Gridley.

Statement of Webster Room Furnishing Fund

Expended for furnishing, including dental upkeep, etc . . . $2300.50
Total donated for furnishing . 800.50

Overdrawn balance from two other accounts $1500.00

To the Webster Room Furnishing Fund

Mrs. C. G. Dawes, Mrs. Tietgens, Mrs. Mahin, Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Tennis, Mrs. Kepler, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. R. C. Dawes, Mrs. Hinckley, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Rushton, Miss Bird, Miss Locke, F. E. French, J. H. Fall, Jr., William Holabird, W. M. Colwell, F. H. Scott, Mrs. McElveen, R. W. McKinnon, library table, Freda Gross, library chair, Rew Children, 2 library chairs, Mrs. Letts, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Ewen, Mrs. Towne, Mrs. Lake, Mrs. Pussey, Mrs. Donelson, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. H. Patten, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Holtz, Mrs. Magee, Mrs. Allen, alcove of medical books, Mrs. H. G. Miller, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. L. M. Williams, Hines Peterson.

Additional Subscriptions to the Webster Room Furnishing Fund.

James K. Bass $25, Am E. Bass, $25; Mrs J. A. Patten, $50; Margaret Lewis, $25, Marie Lewis, $25, Kathryn Lewis, $25, Roberta Lewis, $25; H. J. Patten, $100

Statement of Christopher Fund.

Total Donated $11237.50
Invested $1000.00
Expended 12.50
On hand for memorial volume 15.00
——— $1027.50

Donors to the Christopher Library Endowment

Mrs. C. M. Howe, Jessie F. Mack, W. H. Dunham, L. M. Williams, D. L. Hebbard, R. Matz, Clinton Mark, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, N. A. Barnes, I. N. Eisendrath, Ambrose Cramer, D. S. Steen, F. A. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick, Will Walter, F. D. Farrell, M. S. Rosenfield, W. P. Bigelow, E. J. Burnham, W. G. Henry, Marie Hawkins, H. F. Perkins, Mrs. E. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gross, Chauncey Keep, Herman Hepler, J. H. Holland, W. V. Booth.

Statement of Brayton Collection.

Total donated . . . . . $ 525.00
Invested . . . . . $ 500.00
On hand for magazines, books and binding 25.00
——— $ 525.00

Donors to the Brayton Collection Endowment.

C. J. Morse, collection, Mrs. Fahlan, Mrs. C. M. Hore, Mrs. Whiteley, Miss Griswold, Mrs. Perine, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wigmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lacey, Mrs. F. H. Armstrong, W. H. Bartlett, Miss Aimee Doolittle, Will Walter.

Evanston Charities

Work of Central Association

The Central association of Evanston charities wishes to return thanks for the excellent supply of clothing that has been contributed by various individuals. With a few exceptions these persons have been thanked by personal letters, but in a few cases the clothing was sent in and no name given. It is to these especially that this communication is addressed. Perhaps there is no more valuable help given than in the form of good, warm clothing, to men and women who are working hard to make ends meet and to little children whom it now requires to attend school. The children are earning their clothing by working for it, and the mothers, who are not working, out by the day, are paying for the clothing by cleaning the offices or by sewing. In this way the families are helped in a dignified way, and they are paying for what they get just as truly as if they paid cash.

Now that the cold weather has come and street work is not procurable, we have a number of men who are out of employment. Several of these men are proficient in various lines of house-work, such as cleaning floors, washing windows, etc. The greatest help that can be given any one is to furnish employment for those who are able to work. This is so much better than to give relief, where there is an able-bodied man. Even when the latter is necessary there is danger of breaking down the man's spirit of independence and self-help. By giving work and withholding relief, the family is kept on a self-respecting basis. We shall be glad to send these men to any one who needs such help as they can give.

The Central Association of Evanston Charities telephone number is 1103 (listed under the Health Department).

We have been asked to place a young woman, who can take care of children and who speaks English, German and French fluently, especially the latter two. She is well recommended by an Evanston family, whose name we can give to anyone who needs such service. She will not only care for the children, but will also teach them French and German, if this training is desired.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will be held Wednesday at 2 30 o'clock in the church parlors. Annual reports of the year's work will occupy the meeting and a special social hour will follow. Refreshments will be served and all friends of the work are invited

MILITARY BALL

Spanish War Veterans Are to Have the Real Thing.

A military ball is to be given by Evanston camp United Spanish War Veterans next Thursday evening in Simpson hall. The music will be by the Ideal orchestra. The committee of arrangements is Messrs. E. L. Johnson, H. A. Clausen, M. B. Craven and Jacob A. Klein. Reception, Oyster Weeks, C. S. Thaypool, Fred Koch, A. B. McNeil, John J. Peters. Floor, Leonard A. Obison, P. D. Merling, John Knepper, Alfred Seaborg, E. L. Johnson, Albert E. Lambert, P. H. Fegan.

The program is unique. It reads

Grand March . . . . . U. S. W. V.
Waltz . . . . . Evanston camp
Two Step . . . . . Post Commander P. C. Wercks
Waltz . . . . . Commander John Knepper
Two Step . . . . . "General" L. A. Gaskey
Waltz, ladies' choice . . . . . Visiting Ladies
Two Step . . . . . W. J. Hamilton. Our Friend
Two Step . . . . . Our Pigs
Waltz. Norman J. Ross, Another Friend
Two Step . . . . . Philippine Boy
Waltz . . . . . Taps

Extras, Extra Duty Squad, Lights Out. Our Friend the Guard House, The Canteen.

Officers—Commander, Frank Knepper; Senior Vice Commander, F. Morling, Junior Vice Commander, F. Scanlon; Adjutant, A. Senborg; Quartermaster, A. E. Lamuert, Historian, P. C. Wercks; Surgeon, M. B. Craven; Musician, A. B. McNeit, Chaplain, W. Husher; Officer of the Day, R. Faupel; Officer of Guard, F. Koch, Sergeant Major, J. J. Peters; Quartermaster Sergeant, P. H. Fagen., Color Sergeant, E. Johnson; Color Sergeant, W. Printer; Trustees, J. Klein, W. Pruter, Phil. Blaisdell.

Members—Hugo Paige, P. B. Fegan, L. F. Olbson, Ph. E. Blaisdell, John J. Peters, G. H. Gushwa, Louis Houck, B. F. Murphy, W. L. Mee, H. A. Clausen, A. E. Lambert, C. Claypool, F. Baer

GYMNASTICS FOR LADIES.

Class Formed in Neighborhood Club for Young Women.

Under the auspices of the Neighborhood club connected with Central Street church a class in gymnastics for young women has been formed which will take the young ladies will be formed next Tuesday evening in the assembly room of the school. So far over thirty have signified their intention to join. The work will be carried on every Tuesday evening. It is also possible that a similar class will be formed to meet weekly some morning. The management of the classes will be in the hands of a committee consisting of Mrs. Charles M. Cartwright, Mrs. Bruce Melvin and Mrs. H. W. Whitehead, from whom full particulars can be obtained. A competent instructor has been obtained.

With the north end branch of the Y. M. C. A. established for the boys and young men, the Neighborhood club feels that the girls and young women should not be neglected along physical culture lines. At the meeting Tuesday evening, any who are interested in learning more about the plans are cordially invited to attend.

OBITUARY

Mrs. G. A. Moore.

Mrs. Mabel Scripps Moore, nee Mabel E. Scripps, age three-score years, beloved wife of Mr. G. A. Moore, Detroit, Mich., passed away Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at the Evanston hospital, where she was taken last Friday and operated on for acute peritonitis. Mrs. Moore had been visiting in Evanston for several weeks with her mother, Mrs. F. M. Scripps, 522 Church street and Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Moore, 2131 Orrington avenue.

Funeral services were at St. Luke's church yesterday at 2 p. m. and the interment was at Graceland cemetery.

After graduating from the Evanston High school in the class of 1902, she took the Juvenile Librarian course at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh and after finishing there filled a librarian position in Brooklyn, N. Y.

She was a girl of wonderful beauty of character, always unselfish and thinking only of others. She was much interested in benevolent work and filled the position of librarian in Christopher house and also Association house. There she endeared herself to many for whom she had always a cheerful and encouraging word.

Oliver Pierson.

Oliver Pierson died at his home, 828 Hinman avenue, Dec. 29. Funeral services were held Sunday, conducted by Dr. F. W. Barnum of the Hemenway M. E. church and the remains were taken to East Gary, Ind., for interment.

Mr. Pierson was born 53 years ago in Sweden and came to this country when a lad of five. He had lived since then in Chicago, being a printer by trade, and came to Evanston three years ago. He leaves a widow, two children, Sidney and Hilda, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Hultman.

Mrs. Pierson and the children desire to return their sincere thanks to the kind friends who aided them in their bereavement, and for the gifts of flowers.

William Hayden.

Mr. William Hayden, died in Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 29. Mr. Hayden formerly lived in Evanston and was the husband of Julia French Hayden and the father of Ralph Hayden and Agnes Hayden Noyes. Notice of the burial will be given later.

Mrs. T. C. Bermingham.

Mrs. Thomas C. Bermingham died at her home, 1013 Dempster street yesterday after a long illness. She was born in Cincinnati, O., May 21, 1852, lived for a long time in Des Moines, Ia., in Kansas City for three years and in Colorado ten years before coming to Evanston nine years ago. She was a member of St. Luke's church and funeral services will be held in the chapel of the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. George Craig Stewart and the interment will be at Graceland cemetery. Her husband survives her.

Mrs. Wiley Stephens.

Died at Aurora, Ill., Mrs. Frances Salisbury Stephens, wife of Wiley W. Stephens. Funeral today at 2 p. m. from the family residence in Aurora.

WILL HAVE NEW OFFICE.

Mason & Smart Are Improving the Anton Block Building.

Mason & Smart have commenced extensive alterations and improvements in the Anton block building on Sherman avenue, which the firm will occupy soon. The Robinson paint store is to move at once. A new front will be put in the store, making it very attractive, and forming another step in making that block the Wall street of Evanston.

They are going to tear away the barn in the rear and have plans ready to improve both the front and back. The City National bank will add the Mason & Smart present offices to its banking quarters being crowded for room now.

GIRL, HORSE AND MAN.

Della Mack of Michigan City, Ind., came here in answer to an advertisement by William Parrish, owner of an educated horse, who wanted her to accept an engagement with the horse and him. The engagement was not visible, as no bookings had been made, but Parrish provided quarters for the girl which were too near his own for her safety, so she told the police. When Parrish was taken in it was remembered that he was out on a peace bond on account of previous trouble over his horse, and he was sent to the Bridewell for eleven months to work it out and the girl was taken by Matron Carney and put on a train for her Indiana home.

THROWN OUT AND HURT.

Mr. J. A. Odell's electric auto ran into a horse and wagon Thursday evening, while turning a corner at Church street and Wesley avenue. Herman Geskey driver of the wagon, was thrown out and the wagon smashed. Mr. Odell took [illegible] gave instructions that he should have every care. He said that in turning out to avoid another wagon he ran right into that of Geskey, which had no light and was not visible in the darkness. Geskey is a driver for George Simpson and was carrying a load of feed to the farm. At the hospital it was said that concussion of the brain was feared.

TOO CARELESS.

M. Keavney, chauffeur of Mr. T. W. Robinson, 1620 Ridge avenue, was arrested by Officer Shea for leaving his engine running while the machine was standing still and paid a fine of $2 and costs.

Chicago's one great sale of

dress goods remnants

--disposal of nearly a quarter million yards of suit, dress and skirt lengths.

next Monday January 8th

Never such bargains--nor so many of them--anywhere else in America.

Mandel Brothers

Dixie Flyer To Florida

Through Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee Georgia and Florida.

Through six states of scenic interest and historic recollection. Via Nashville, Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain and Atlanta.

Florida—the center of the new world for winter tourists, with attractions and delightful climate that vie with sunny Italy.

Leave via Dixie Flyer any day in the year from La Salle Street Station at 9:10 p.m.—arrive Jacksonville the morning of second day.

The Dixie Flyer is the train de luxe to the South. Magnificent, electric lighted Pullman drawing room sleepers, observation compartment cars, dining service a la carte, from Evansville to Atlanta.

Through tourist sleeping cars first and third Tuesdays each month.

Direct connections at Jacksonville for Tampa and Knights Key, where connections are made with steamers for Key West and Havana.

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MEN'S OVERCOATS

An exceptional sale of the better grades —thoroughly well made—new styles

$50 Overcoats $35
$35 and $40 Overcoats $25
$25 and $30 Coats $18.50

The coats are all this winter's manufacture—purchased from one of the best makers. Staple Chesterfields in black or oxford gray kerseys, meltons, thibets, vicunas, worsteds and cheviots. There are also some English raglans and full back coats.

A number of Persian Lamb collar coats—made from fine black broadcloths, light and dark gray cassimeres and meltons. Some wool lined, others wool and satin. $60 and $55 coats at $42.50.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS ON HEAVY ULSTERS.

SECOND FLOOR, SOUTH ROOM.

University of Illinois,
Library School.

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GROWTH OF CITY SHOWN IN REPORT

Decided Gain in Value of New Buildings in Spite of Strikes

WAS GOOD POLICE WORK

Automobiles Regulated, Stolen Property Recovered and